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are too many who take up the praise from a too good-natured. These encomiums of the press to impose further upon people, ney is wasted upon an undeserv-

ten, is it not the plain duty of I have thought so, and vet to be my duty only-it certainly a pleasure. There always seem few pebbles in one's shoes, and the people of Houston have oo kind and indulent to me for rany ill will for their criticism

orehand to have a jolly afterney were called to order the sweet charity's sake. first to hear a short programme

this all present, except the din-

traveling attire and, bidding their friends are con. And such good things there eat, and the pure-scented air had uch excellent appetities to those he table! The command on the rd to "read this and this and this are to dine with what appetites you as readily obeyed, and the various dry delectables disappeared with-ruption, save from the pleasant language of the guests. After the im had been served Mrs. A. S. bast mistress of the day, arose.

a happy frowd of people driving home, with the opinion that the Woman's club knows how to give a picule, a fixed part of their

The Sheltering Arms association spoke d is a potent factor in human life, very sweetly and effectively for itself afuniversally acknowledged. A ter a long silence, when it called together porter, however, would seem to the friends of the charity Thursday afterlittle to do with a conscience. noon and evening at the parish house and grounds of Christ church. The afternoon tives credit where no credit is was given up to the children, but the whole aim in life is to evening was devoted to the older friends, cal bouquets. This is, and for their pleasure an excellent prowhose whole aim in life is to petaphorical bouquets. This is, only a surface judgment.
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cery true that with the seamy side a society reporter has nothing to do. It is her plain—and duty to see only what is agreethe bride's gown is an illifting reporter is not supposed to notif there are flat or false notes in the platform was brought together, as the season for flowers is so advanced. The platform was brought together, as the season for flowers is so advanced. The platform was brought together, as the season for flowers is so advanced. The platform was brought together, as the season for flowers is so advanced. The platform was brought together, as the season for flowers in banks and vases and lovely commingling of the shining green of the broad paim leaves and the adiant colors of the flowers in banks and vases and bowls. A magnificent hydrangea stood to the left with its clusters of pink blossoms as large as a man's head. So large as not suggest a doubt as to its being natural. On the floor were small stands covered with white crinkly paper, borthe duty of a society reporter is in—to set down all that she can is bright and attractive and leave and flowers in the form of an "S," the first initial of the name of the association. From the chandelier above a rich these occasions when the control of the reporter will make itself these occasions have to do with onal musicians, lecturers, readers, at either side. Just beneath the chandelier was a bowl filled with long branches at either side. Just beneath the chandelier was a bowl filled with long branches.

cream, candies and cakes were served by a crowd of sweet faced girls.

The programme was opened by "Miss Laura Timmins in a sweet ballad. "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," sung in a voice full of rich, sweet music. Mrs. John Maxey followed with "Call Me Back" by Denza. Mrs. Mazey's voice is sweet, pure and true, and it was a pleas ure to listen to her. Miss Ren's voice is one that is always welcomed, and when she took her place on the pla form neeple she took her place on the pla form neeple would be well sung—and it was "Delived It is Morn," was sung by Mrr. Ballowed Mr. Harris Garrow, Mr. George Kidd, Jr., and Mr. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose whicken, that formed a part of the first course. Was ornamental with a red rose whicken, that formed a part of the first course. Was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the german. During the course, was ornamental with a red rose. Widd, Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Fraser in some pretty figures of the g she took her place on the pla form neeple knew that her selection. "Little Heart, would be well sung—and it was "Deloved, It is Morn," was sung by Myr Baltis Allen in that delightful sympathetic voice of hers that has given and still gives so much pleasure to Houstoniaps, followed by Miss Alma Cleveland, who gave Dudley Buck's "Creole Lover's Song" not only musically, but with residramatic force. She was pacored and sang a dear little thing of Eugens Field's that was suitably arranged to musi. "Little the hour for saying good night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Betram Herring, Misses Johns, Edith Graud, Aline Knight, Mary Waldo, Minnie Porter, Kennard, Alice Gibbons, Myrtle Watson, Eva Tuggle, Van Alstyne of Galveston, Gibson, of Dallas, Lillian Lea, Hennie Price, Jennie Waldo, Loula Waldo, Lizzie Stephens, Norrell, Sexton of Virginia, Milly Dumble, Kate Morris, Lizzie Delgado, Dr. Kyle, George Kidd, Jr., Harris Garrow, Jr., Market M. Berger, Edith Graud, Aline Knight, Mary Waldo, Minnie Porter, Kennard, Alice Gibbons, Myrtle Watson, Eva Tuggle, Van Alstyne of Galveston, Gibson, of Dallas, Lillian Lea, Hennie Price, Jennie Waldo, Loula Waldo, Lizzie Stephens, Norrell, Sexton of Virginia, Milly Dumble, Kate Morris, Lizzie Delgado, Dr. Kyle, George Kidd, Jr., Harris Garrow, Jr.

The rose fete was a beautiful milestone in the life of the charity and serves to show once more what women will do for spend Monday evening with them and say m., at which the spirits of the above men-

and recitation. But before it The wedding of Miss Ella Wiggin and in New Orleans. Dancing was the order Old," in Mrs. Kendall, the president of wedding of sliss Ella wiggin and in New Orleans. Dancing was the order of the evening and was enjoyed "beyond the guests in a short full of poetic thought and clothed parents in New Orleans. The ceremony tending of sliss Ella wiggin and in New Orleans. Dancing was the order of the evening and was enjoyed "beyond the twai." A very delightful farewell it was and rather calculated to make Mrs. Nicholson regret his change of home. Mrs. Seward served her guests with ice cream and cake were served with lavish head upon the club congress and who, like the bride, was formerly a resident of the evening and was enjoyed "beyond the twai." A very delightful farewell it was and rather calculated to make Mrs. Nicholson regret his change of home. Mrs. Seward served her guests with ice cream and cake were served with lavish hospitality and the afternoop passed in a evely compliment to Mrs. H. F. dent of Houston, in the presence of a goodthe Ladies' Reading club, who ly number of the friends and relatives of en by the Federation to be one of attendants, Miss Carrie Wiggin and Mr. C. Gordon Railey of San Antonio, the latter c. Gordon Railey of San Antonio, the latter a lifelong friend of Mr. Gomilla. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white organdie over white taffeta. The skirt was trimmed with tiny flounces, edged with a frilling of white fauter in the start of the gauze ribbon around the bottom of the deep flounce, and rows of the same frilling above the heading of the flounce. The waist was a loyely mass of the frilling and puffs of the organdie, and the fact that the sown was a gift from her sister. that the gown was a gift from her sister. Mrs. Pescay, added a pleasure to the bride

rvaded the place, soothing and ried pink roses.

The house was very tastefully arranged. The ceremony over, the had been singled out to be the for the occasion. The ceremony over, the of the day. For the Woman's club bridal couple led the way to the dining bridal couple led the way to the dining of the day. For the Woman's club bridal couple led the way to the dining room, where the first toast was drunk by the bride to follow the illustrious expected the bride, groom, the bride's father and the minister. The young people had gathaster—only this time it was to be a histress," who was to propose substitute and the bride's cake. It was covered with cordial hospitality to her home, which an answer was to be given which an answer was to be given the cord and the opening in the center of which an answer was to be given the cord the opening in the center of the cake the other hung loosely from the care the

as few words as possible, deterable said, not to follow the usual ters of the Confederacy, held two meetty Mrs. David Rice, complimentary to Mrs.

William Fowler, Mrs. George Parker,
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Ruby, Mrs. Loebn more time in the intro-more time in the intro-in called upon Mrs. Margaret H. meeting, on Monday and the other on Fri- The tables had each its cluster of spring Mrs. respond to the toast, "The Press day morning. At the former it was decid- flowers. One had sweet peas, another William Reichardt, Mrs. E. B. Cushing Carly, which that lady did in a add to colorate the highland of Hon. Lef- Marguerites and unother bright golden and Miss Eleanor Carnes.

and wittily, as she slways does. Miss Mamie Gearing had the last, "Club and Club Women," which she handled with a cleverness and clearness delightfut to note. Then Mrs. Dyer said that "although the loss were finished, we would be standing in our own light if we did not ask for a few words from a distinguished stranger for Houston on which ing in our own light if we did not ask for a few words from a distinguished stranger for Houston on which hey propose to erect a monument to the last. Belle with us,—Mrs. Hale, treasurer of the State Federation." Mrs. Hale said that she could only express her delight, work are appointed and will begin can very litter on the plane and struck a few chords and then dancing began. An old-fashioned Virginia roel was danced by some old-fashioned virginia roel was danced by some old-fashioned women, as well as those up to date, and a cotion, with figures called out in antibellum style, by an old darkey, whose "swing corners" and "ail the ladies to the right" recalled to many of the old-fash lond of the contribute towards securing a public square for Houston. Mrs. Ryan although not a member of the chapter, and everybody knows she is a host the right" recalled to many of the old-fash lond the fight' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the fight' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners" and "ail the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners and "ail the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners and "ail the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners and "ail the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners and "ail the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners and "ail the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the plane and wing corners and "ail the ladies to the ladies to the right' recalled to many of the old-fash lond the pl

as the hum of voices from within would casily have told a passing stranger that a social event was on hand. The door was open and one member of the receiving party, little Annie Vive Carter, stood daintly arrayed in white to receive the visitor's card. Back of her was a hall decked out in green forest vines, with a pretty picture in the background formed by a small stand on which a bowl of fruit lemonade was placed, served by wto prettily-dressed young girls, Miss Annie Laurie Davidson and Miss Annie Hill. The vines and flowers and pictures made their corner a fitting frame work for the pretty

Wikins, Miss Wilkins and Miss Ida May Cliver to receive the guests. The room was sweet with the fragrance of the roses, white, pink and red, that were on mantel, stand and piano. In the dining room beyond were masses of the crimson rambler roses. On the table, which is of oak, was a square of white linen embroidered with deep red poppies that were of the same hue as the immense bowl of red roses that rested upon it. On the mantal was a mass of the crimson roses and over each window a draping of Southern smilax. each window a draping of Southern smilax.

Mrs. Seth Strong was in command in this room, assisted in serving the refreshments by Misses Clara and Florence Cartar, Miss Publisher and Miss Jewel Schiller, all we can teach the singer or warm covered with white crinkly paper, bordered, and warning are not welcomed, never so kindly offered.

It the duty of a society reporter is flowers, all making a chain of bright collections.

Instural. On the floor were small stands of the same, given as in command in this room, assisted in serving the refreshments by Misses Clara and Florence Cartar, Miss stand was a vase or basket or design of the flowers, all making a chain of bright collections.

goodbye to the guest of honor, who left Houston the next day to make his home little hostess she always is. Her guests

Misses Algle Angell, Pearl Ross, Lizzie Dwyer, Minnie Bowers, Janie Cushman, Lizzie Stephens, Kate Stephens, Martha Shelby, Mamle Grogan, Mattie Grogan, Bessie Scharpe, Erny Scharpe, Lucy Harrison, Gay Hooper, Bessie Chapman, Mary Hamman, Jennie Davis, Marian Walker, Decherd Calvert, Zippie Weir, Pearl Wil-liams, Kate Hucker, Mary Hucker, Clara Baugh, Messrs, Dryden Williams, Frank able surprise which had been arrenged for Hervey, Sam Davis, Hill Freeman, Jack her by Dawson, John Moore, Dan Smith, Cecil Angell, Willie Gibbons, Gordon Nicholaun, had bee Eagle, Julian Wright, Burt Snavely, Joe Eagle, Julian Wright, Burt Snavely, Victor Andrew, Harry Hervey, Jesse Al-bert, Charles Gribble, Curtis Quaries, Bert this all present, except the dinmittee, sallied forth to enjoy the
fastened on with white roses, and carried
a handsome cluster of bride roses. The
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white organdie over white satin and carservaded the place sections and son, Maggard, Saunde hardt, Hervey, Steele.

The Thursday Afternoon Euchre club which an answer was to be given of which was in the opening in the center the entire crowd. There lay the of the cake, the other hung loosely from the entire crowd. There lay the of the cake, the other hung loosely from the entire crowd. There lay the of the cake, the other hung loosely from the stand. Upon the ends of three of these of these of the hall as well as given to pull. Out they came, and Miss in the opening in the center of the hall as well as wel C. Zimmer, Mrs. Ernest Vaszier, Mrs. J. S. Stuart, Mrs. David Rice, Mrs. Mary Botts Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. J. Gannon, Mrs. Milton Brown of San Antonio, Mrs. Wille Hutcheson, Mrs. John House, Mrs. J. C.

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The dance which created the most attention during the evening was the skirt dance given by Master Eugene Bottler, the baby wonder. The child, who is only a trifle over 4 years old, is in the city with his mother, on a short visit. He is a pupit of Prof. M. Beach of Houston, Texas, which is the home of the child's parents, and his teacher predicts wonderful things for his future. To those who saw him dance last evening, these predictions dance last evening, these predictions seem to be justified. His dancing was as nearly perfect as could have been given. The audience could not let him go when he had finished, so he came go when he had finished, so he came back upon the floor and gave a dainty little cake walk, which was heartly applauded. He seems to dance as most applauden children playi

Mrs. Gannon gave a morning with whist, In the parlor stood Mrs. Carter, Mrs. followed by a luncheon., in compliment to Wilkins, Miss Wilkins and Miss Ida May Mrs. Algernon Smith of Fort Worth, who Cliver to receive the guests. The room is at present with her sister, Mrs. Howard is at present with her sister, Mrs. Howard Smith. Mrs. Gannon's happy manner of making her guests have a pleasant hour or so whenever they meet with her did not fail to make this special morning ore of the prettiest things of the week. Her bottee was sweet and attractive with its bright array of roses, pink and red, the games were ably contested and the lun-cheen that followed well calculated to console any who had come out of the games without special honor. Vrs. Gannon's guests were Mrs. Algernon Smith, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Mary Hotts Fitzgerald, Mrs. David Rice, Mrs. Fort Smith, Mrs. W. C. Crane, Mrs. O. T. Holt, Mrs. Jeff Miller, Mrs. J. M. Dorrance, Mrs. E. B. Parker and Mrs. I. W. Walker and Mrs. Lewis Dabney of Dallas.

Mrs. J. W. Jones gave a red rose card party Wednesday afternoon and her home was "like a red, red rose," with branches th amateurs a reporter should deal and when I have failed in this, as alled once or twice, I have always by accident forming a cross line between the garlands gave the second initial, "A' of the association. Thus the Sheltering service to their neighbors, but professional it is an entirely different in the choir room were tables where ice it is only right to praise them, account of the association's work.

In the choir room were tables where ice it is only right to praise them, account of the association and the complement to Miss Johns of Washington, but the prevailing hue. Crimson Bohemian is the

their way to the Turnverein grounds at Brunner to enjoy themselves and to give

tioned women were believed to be present. Mrs. Phelps read an interesting paper on "The New Woman, the Outcome of the Old," and this was followed by a talk by hospitality and the afternoon passed in a dents of the occult there assembled.

Mrs. T. W. House returned from Austin Wednesday, where she had had a de-Mary lightful visit with Governor and Mrs. Sayers, whom she had accompanied on able surprise which had been arranged for her by her thoughtful hostess. This was a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin, who had been invited by Mrs. Sayurs to join their mother at the governor's marsicn where they passed two delightful days This was a complete surprise to Mrs. House, who was very much touched by the kindness of her friends, the governor and his admirable wife.

> Mrs. E. P. Turner's handsome home was the meeting place of the Main Street Euchre club on Tuesday afternoon. On next regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones announce the Mrs. Aubrey Maguire is visiting marriage of their daughter, Artie May, to mother, Mrs. T. R. Franklin. Jones is a most attractive young lady and has the admiration of all who know her. Mr. Steele is highly esteemed in business circles, having been for some time in the employ of Mr. H. T. Keller. The wedding will occur at Shearn church and will be an event of much interest to a large circle Jeannette Woodward, Miss Notle Howard, Miss Mary Waldo, Miss Roper and Misnes Tina and Alma Cleveland.

The "Merry Wives" met with very pleasant treatment at the hands of Mrs. One of the daintiest and prettiest af- B. A. Everta' residence last week. Mrs. Mary Botts Fitzgerald leaves to-

Annie McLean Moores of Fort Worth, Miss Louise Shelly of Austin, Miss Johns of Washington, D. C., Miss Ledbetter of La Grange, Mrs. Fort Smith and Mrs. David N. Barry.

Mrs. Hyman Prince announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Leonora Hildegarde Prince, to Mr. Sailing Deruch of New York, for the let of June. The cera-mony will take place in the parlors of the Capitol hotel at 7 p. m. Invitations will be issued this week.

+++ Mrs. E. A. Holland will entertain what has heretofore been known as the "Merry Wives' club," but Mrs. Holland changes the name temporarily to the "Mizerable Wives" and will invite the merry husbands to meet with them Wednesday evening. +++

An invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Mary Nash college at Sherman, Texas, on the 5th of June, has been received. It is certainly very tempt-ingly given and the society editor returns thanks therefor.

Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor and Mrs. M. T. Jones have donated the prizes awarded them at the rose fore to the Sheltering Arms association, and they will be sold for the benefit of that organization.

Miss Delgado invited a few friends to meet her cousin, Mr. Tom Sloo Johnson of New Orleans, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of last week.

The german announced to be given at Bryan hall next Thursday night has been changed to Friday night of this week.

Mrs. G. W. Stelff is at home at Glen Kathryn on Wednesdays and Sundays after o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Fuller is at home on Fri-

day afternoons, after 3 o'clock, at her suburban home, Oak Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Hines Kirkland have

broken up housekeeping and now have apartments at the Capitol. Mrs. Paul Timpson gave an afternoon

whist on Tuesday.

## Clubdom.

The Shakespeare club finished the reading of "Othello" and will take for next week's work the questions on the last act They will take up "Julius Caesar" for the subject of next winter's study, with Sher-man's questions, which they have found so valuable heretofore.

+++ The address delivered by Miss Abby Hill of Houston before the recent meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs apples, cherries, etc. It was a beautiful affair and although card parties are the order of each day in the week this one all who had the pleasure of being present was enjoyed as if there was not to be another for a month.

A party of young people gathered together Tuesday evening at Mrs. Edmond

on that occasion. Her subject was "Some ideals of Women in English Literature."

Her discussion of the subject showed her thorough familiarity with English literature, and demonstrated that she had given the matter deep thought and study. Miss Browne's and from thence went gaily on Hill's lectures always meet with favor in

The Ladles' Reading club, in their course pleasure to Miss Flanigan of St. Louis, of study of the city of Paris last Tuesday, co kind and Indulgent to me for kind this particular line.

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> An adjourned meeting of San Jacinto chapter, Daughters of the Republic of stay in Housson.
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> Toyng was held last Thursday afternoon Miss Alice Kittrell went to Austin last Texas, was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Max etric experiments, which were followed Urwitz. No proceedings worthy of extended mention were had further than entertainment and programme of the her aunt, Mrs. Holmat Daughters and Veterans recent meeting at and Miss Lula Bryan.

A vote of thanks was extended the teachers and pupils who so appropriately showed kind attentions and beautiful floral offerings on those two heroic women of the Republic of Texas, Mrs. Anson Jones d Mrs. Andrew Briscoe, on the occasion the San Jacinto exercises of the school children. chapter anticipates arranging for

an excursion to the San Jacinto battlefield when the commissioners appointed by the rip to the grounds. The Daughters, their friends and the public generally will no doubt be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the historic spot.

This being an adjourned meeting, the annual reports of retiring officers were dispensed with and a committee was ap-pointed to nominate officers for the ensulug year, the committee to report at the

## Personal.

Miss Effic May Jones left yesterday morning for Sherman. Mrs. Rosine Ryan returned Thursday from a flying trip to Austin. Mr. W. D. Cleveland, Jr., left yesterday

Mrs. Cunningham of Palestine is visiting Mrs. R. T. Morris visited Austin for &

of Mrs. A. T. Anderson last week. Mr. W. S. Hunt went to Galveston Wednesday to attend the Sherwood-Byrne wedding. Miss Eva Tuggle and Miss Myrtle Wat-

Mrs. J. W. Hale of Waco was the guest

son left for Wootan Wells Friday for a short stay. weeks' visit.

Mrs. M. J. Bering has returned from a

Mrs. F. A. Pannell last last week for Cameron on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hefley.

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Confederate Veterans reunion at Austin

week to be with her father, Hon. N. K. Kittrell during the United Confederate Veterans reunion.

Mrs. Milton Brown of San Antonio Is an intensely interesting description of the visiting Houston, dividing her time with entertainment and programme of the her aunt, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. J. W. Scott Mr. and Mrs. E. M. House, Miss Janet House and Miss Denton of Austin spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. House on their way to New York City. Dr. and Mrs. L. Levy are in Cleveland. Ohio, visiting the father of Mrs. Levy in that city. They will remain a short while in Cleveland and then go on to the Catskill mountains to spend the

Miss May Van Benthuysen of New Orieans is visiting Mrs. W. H. Crank at 1617 Lamar. Miss Van Benthuysen is a beautiful young lady and is one of the reigning belies of the Crescent City. She was queen of the Mardi Gras carnival year before

Miss Lucy Perry Bryan is with her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Burroughs, for a short visit before returning to Velasco and go-ing from there to Florida and Virginia to visit friends in those States. Mrs. Bur-roughs is at home on Tuesdays at 1306 Fannin street.

Miss Cox and Miss Nellie Cox of Galveston will be in the city tomorrow and will spend the week with Mrs. W. G. Van

Mrs. Ferdinand Hacker has accompanied gars, have called The Post's attention to her mother to St. Louis for a three a generous gift made by a Binghamton

very pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Charleston, S. C., is an army chest, con-

Miss Blanche Jacoba of Galveston has returned home. A number of entertainments were given in her honor during her stay in Houston.

Miss Alice Kittrell went to Austin last painted a beautiful emblematic design, the American eagle perched on the Union shield, with the American flag in the back ground. About the design are the words 'United Confederate Veterans of America, May 19- 13, Charleston, S. C.' On the inside of the lid is represented a Union and a Confederate arm, with the hands grasping each other. On the front of the chest is painted a Mora Bella cigar box.

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horse in the lead pulls in vain when

Miss Cox and Miss Neille Cox of Gaiveston will be in the city tomorrow and will spend the week with Mrs. W. G. Van Vieck, 1314 Rusk avenue. These young ladies will assist in the musicale to be given at the residence of Mrs. Van Vieck, on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Hogg, who was with the First Toxas youngters in Fiorida and Cuba, has brought his wife to Houston, where they expect to make their home. Dr. Hogg is a nephew of ex-Governor Hogg and he has made warm friends in the First Toxas by his conscientious attention to the physical welfare of the soldiers. He and his wife are at 1202 Dallas avenue.

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